

RIOTS AND DISORDER IN AUSTRIA

Bohemians Pull Down Austrian Flag and Mob Spirit Rules

(By Associated Press)

London, May 31.—Riots and internal disorder in Bohemia the worst since 1848 are reported by the dispatch to Swiss papers.

At Prague crowds set fire to the barracks and burned the city buildings and 8 officers. At Koln the crowd pulled down the Austrian flag and raised the Bohemia flag. At Prague the offices of the German newspapers were all sacked.

Washington, May 31.—Serious disturbances are reported in Austria according to the news reaching Switzerland. Foreigners are not permitted to cross the border and the disturbance is of some magnitude.

ITALIANS DOING GOOD WORK FOR ALBANIANS

(By Associated Press)

Rome, May 30.—The Italians are doing in Albania exactly what Americans did in the Philippines in helping and uplifting a population in need of guidance and encouragement. General George Scerbin, Military Attaché at the American Embassy, said to the Associated Press correspondent upon his return from a journey of five weeks through that part of Albania which has been occupied by the Italians.

"Had it not been for the work of the Italians there, the poor Albanians would have starved," General Scerbin said. "The Italians have given these people food, employment, education and security. Wheat, corn and rice have been imported into the country and the foodstuffs have been distributed free to the indigent and sold at reasonable prices to those who could afford to pay for it. Experimental farms have been opened, schools have been instituted and, most important of all, courts of justice which hitherto had been nonexistent in the country have been established and Albanian judges placed at their heads whenever possible."

"Although the Italians are fighting the Bulgarians and the Austrians on the frontiers, the work there is not a work of war but one of civilization, and the ground there is most favorable to such work for the reason that the Albanian is an honest man of good character, possessing the primitive virtues of courage, truthfulness and activity. He has the highest respect for women, who can travel from one end of Albania to the other alone."

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative —

Beechams Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere in Boxes, 10c, 25c.

NASH PASSENGER CARS
Include 3 and 4 Passenger Roadsters, 5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars. Priced from \$1250 to \$1400. Nash 6-Passenger Sedan \$1800.

F. O. B. Factory.

NASH TRUCK
and 1 Ton Capacity. Priced \$1400 and \$1875.

ALSO THE FAMOUS

NASH "QUAD"

SACCO GARAGE
— MARKER AV.

WAR BY VICTORY OR NOT AT ALL

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—"Win the war by victory and not by compromise bargaining," was the keynote of the convention of Indiana Republicans which nominated a state ticket and adopted a platform for the November election here today.

The platform was submitted to the convention by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee. United States Senators Harry S. New and James E. Watson in speeches declared that the Republican party would support the war with unlimited means, but at the same time would reserve the right to expose corruption and inefficiency in its conduct.

Governor James P. Goodrich spoke for the war by victory and not by compromise bargaining. His speech was well received.

Walter L. Main's Fashion Plate Shows to Storm City Wednesday, June 12. Yes the small boy has been watching and waiting. His waiting is soon to be repaid by that ever enjoyable visit—a circus. The world of wonderment for the "kid" and the good of mellowed reminiscences for the grown up will be there in Walter L. Main's Fashion Plate Circus on Wednesday, June 12.

For more than a decade the Main Shows have maintained a prominent place in the front ranks of circuses. It carries a fine menagerie and a great display of live horses. The stage settings are said to be more elaborate than ever for this season, and the entire show on a much larger scale than when they appeared here several years ago.

The street parade is said to be a marvel of beauty this season. The date of its performance is Wednesday, June 12.

MCADOO CALLS CONG. KITCHEN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 31.—Secretary McAdoo has called upon Congressmen Kitchen the Democrat leader of the house, to retract his statement,

the presence of a publishers lobby in the House seeking to have the zone plan changed and that it was the real reason for Secretary McAdoo initiating a revenue redrafting bill at this time.

ALLIES FORGED BACK TO THE MARNE RIVER

(By Associated Press)

Paris, May 31.—German attacks upon the French front on the Aisne river have been repulsed. The Germans have reached the Marne river bank detachments having penetrated to the river between Châlons and Laon.

On the right bank the battle area the situation is unchanged and it is the same west and north of Reims.

Plunging southward with its momentum still unbroken the German war machine has driven its wedge into the allied line to the Marne river near Fre-en-Tardenois. The desperate efforts of the British and French only served to slow down the rate of speed. The defenders of the heights about the Marne seem to have swept away in the onrush of the German hordes.

The Germans have extended their attack north of the Aisne river, and the battle line has been extended to the east of Reims along the side of the salient formed by the German wedge and the French and British. South of Reims the French has defended its position and broke up every attempt to advance at this point. On the other side the British are still holding the forts about Reims and throwing back all attacks.

The enemy occupied the Chateau Thivry marks the beginning of the expected movement toward Paris. The attacks along the Aisne river it is thought are made by the Germans in their efforts to seek to prevent the Allies making a counter attack at this point.

Gen. Foch has not as yet brought up his reserves, although all accounts from the front indicate that the French and British have been greatly outnumbered.

The German official reports claims that they have taken 46,000 prisoners and in excess of 400 guns and thousands of machine guns since their present attack began last Monday.

This may be compared to the claims of the Germans that they took 90,000 prisoners and 1300 guns from March 21 to April 2.

American soldiers are in an attack in Maredy. At Cantigny they have repulsed repeated attacks, the Germans last night delayed the American position with high explosives, but all effort to carry out an assault were repulsed with heavy losses.

In the Tol sector, the Americans have carried on an attack in which they penetrated the German position for the distance of half a mile and destroyed the enemies' position and took prisoners.

German airmen are adding to the horror of the attack by deliberately bombing the hospital back of the line recusing the wounded. One was destroyed and the Canadian hospital was set fire.

Disturbances are reported in UKRAINE. It is stated that small villages around Kiev have been deluged with gas by Germans killing hundreds of the inhabitants.

KILLED IN DISPUTE OVER WILL

(By Associated Press)

Gloucester, Mass., May 31.—Jerome McDonald age 32 son of the late Jerome McDonald master mariner was shot to death today by his brother-in-law Edward J. Flin in a fight over the father's will. Flin was placed under arrest charged with murder. He is the manager of a local drug store.

FIRST AND ONLY CIRCUS OF SEASON SOON HERE

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER BRAND.
Chichesters' Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and White
Tablets, size No. 100
Tasteless, soluble, non-irritating
reinforcing, restorative, restorative
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MILLIONS BEING MOVED BY THE NAVY

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 31.—Pertaining that the Navy is doing noble work in keeping open the road to France for the hundreds of thousands of American soldiers already there. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an impromptu address, here yesterday, declared the troop movement will reach the million mark in a few weeks; that in a few months the two million mark will have been reached and that ten million or more men will be sent if need be to win the war. The Secretary expressed unlimited confidence in the Navy's ability to wipe out the submarine menace. "We are building destroyers by the scores and we will build them by the hundreds," he declared. "We will equip them with able men such as you have sent from Wilkesbarre until it will not be possible for a submarine to exist in the ocean. In this war the Navy's business has been to hunt submarines. We have hunted them and will continue to hunt them until they shall not dare to appear as assassins of the sea."

OBJECTORS TO GO TO FORT LEAVENWORTH

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 31.—Draft men who are conscientious objectors and who are found by the Commanding officer of the forts to be sincere in the matter will be all segregated at Fort Leavenworth. If found by a special examining board to be sincere they are to be released and no allowed to do farm work.

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SPRING TIME TABLE Portsmouth, Dover and York Street Railway

In Effect Wednesday, May 29, 1918.

Cara Love
PORTSMOUTH

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick, 6:55 a.m. and every hour until 9:55 a.m.; 10:55 p.m. to Remond's Corner only. Sunday, first trip 7:55 a.m. For Sea Point, 6:25 a.m. and every half hour until 10:55 p.m. Sundays, first trip 7:55 a.m.

To York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Division, 6:55 a.m. and every two hours until 4:55 p.m. Sundays, first trip 7:55 a.m.

To York Beach, via Rosemary, 6:55 a.m. and every two hours until 7:55 p.m.; 9:55 p.m. to York Harbor only.

For Portsmouth, Elliot and Kittery, 6:55 a.m. and every hour until 10:55 a.m. Sundays, first trip 8:05 a.m.

To York Beach via Rosemary, 6:55 a.m. and every two hours until 8:05 p.m.; 10:05 p.m. to York Harbor only. Sundays, first trip 8:05 a.m.

For South Berwick, 6:30 a.m. and every hour until 10:30 p.m. Sundays, first trip 8:30 a.m.

TO SOUTH BERWICK

For Dover, Portsmouth, Elliot and Kittery, 6:00 a.m. and every hour until 10:00 p.m. Sundays, first trip 8:00 a.m.

To York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Division, 6:55 a.m. and every two hours until 7:55 p.m. Sundays, first trip 8:00 a.m.

TO YORK BEACH

For Dover, South Berwick, via Elliot and Portsmouth, via Rosemary, 7:35 a.m. and 9:35 a.m. and every two hours until 9:35 p.m. Sundays, first trip 8:35 a.m.

TO PORTSMOUTH

For Portsmouth, Elliot and Kittery, 6:55 a.m. and every hour until 10:55 a.m. Sundays, first trip 8:35 a.m.

NOTE.—Passengers will note that by this arrangement hourly service will be given between Portsmouth and York Beach until 4:55 p.m. from Portsmouth, and 4:35 p.m. from York Beach.

For Dover, South Berwick, via Elliot and Portsmouth, via Rosemary, 7:35 a.m. and every two hours until 6:30 p.m.

TO DOVER

For Dover, 6:55 a.m. and every hour until 10:55 a.m. Sundays, first trip 8:35 a.m.

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TO DOVER

The Portsmouth Herald

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Established September 23, 1884.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, June 1, 1918.

The Worst Kind of Slacking.

This paper recently had something to say on the danger of overdoing the cry of "Slacker!" with reference to young men who have not yet been called into the service for perfectly proper reasons. They are liable to be called and are ready to respond when the call comes, and for this reason they should be spared the annoyance and humiliation of being regarded as slackers.

But it seems that there are men who have well earned the opprobrium which the term, "slacker," implies. These are men who have left the country, or are preparing to do so, in order to escape the draft. Attorney General Gregory is authority for this assertion. "It has been brought to my attention," he says, "that a number of men of conscription age have left, and that even now occasionally others are leaving the country to evade military service."

It would seem that under the present registration system it ought to be possible to prevent this, but apparently there are ways for men to get out who are unpatriotic and cowardly enough to desert their country in time of need. To do such a thing is to sink to the despicable level of the Hun, and the fact that there are young men willing to do it is enough to bring the blush of shame to every honest American face.

But if the government keeps its word this form of slacking will prove poor business for those who engage in it. It is announced that when they return to enjoy the fruits of sacrifice in which they had no part they will be prosecuted for violation of the selective service act and made to suffer the full penalty in case of conviction; or, if they stay away they will become expatriates with all future rights of United States citizenship denied them.

These penalties are none too severe. To flee the country at a time like this, when young patriots are going by the tens of thousands to the front to risk their lives in the cause of world freedom, and when the people at home are sparing no effort and evading no sacrifice to back them up, is a most cowardly and despicable act, and any man who will do this forfeits the respect of all decent people. It is painful to reflect that there are men calling themselves Americans who will do this, but it seems that there are, and it is to be hoped that the government when the war is over will not recede from its determination to deal with them according to their deserts.

These absconders are slackers in the fullest sense of the word and will deserve and receive no sympathy when the fruits of their cowardly conduct come home to them. In the meantime if there is not now a way to prevent this sort of emigration a way should be provided, and that immediately.

The coming Fourth of July is to be very quiet so far as fireworks are concerned, nevertheless there is going to be something doing. It will be the greatest day in the history of the country for the launching of ships, vessels that have been built to play their part in the war. At San Francisco nine ships will be launched, and many of the other shipyards will be heard from. These launchings will not make as much noise as fireworks, but they will carry a far more distinct note to the Kaiser.

The Newmarket Manufacturing Company and the people of that town are to be congratulated on the completion of the large addition to the weaving room, which was appropriately celebrated Saturday night. This means an increase of business for the company and the town and an increase of workers to share in the general prosperity.

The Portsmouth high school has a proud war record, having 69 pupils or graduates in the service, with possibly more to be heard from. When this war is over Portsmouth will have no occasion to regret that it failed to bear its full share of the burden of suffering and sacrifice.

It is a little early yet for canning, but in some places sugar for the purpose is ready for delivery. The Food Administration will endeavor to keep a close watch of the business and see to it that there is no "canning" of sugar.

The memorial service to be held on the second Sunday in June by the firemen will be an event of interest to the people of the city as well as to the men who protect the property of the city against the worst of all dangers.

It has been made plain that young men are not to escape registration by being away from home. Their names must go on the lists wherever they happen to be, and must be duly forwarded to the home boards.

The Mooney case in California reminds us all that it is easier to lynch a man in this country than it is to hang one according to law.

They Hunt in Couples Now

(From the Kansas City Times)

The "Almighty Dollar" is no longer the potentate of other days. A dollar doesn't get much of anywhere nowadays without a partner.

Too Much White House Wool

(From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Some energetic song-writer ought to bring out an up-to-date version of that old-time favorite, "What's the Matter with the Mail?"

"Living" In No Man's Land

(From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

It is quite proper to interrupt any long-winded dissertation on the high cost of living with a remark something like this: "Yes, but how about the high cost of living in No Man's Land? Make a donation to the Red Cross and then go on with your story."

HOOVERIZING ON SALUTES

(From Our Navy)

In these days of high prices or articles required in actual warfare, how about doing away permanently with saluting charges? Can't we honor our President, admirals, secretaries, etc., without bringing away a wad of perfectly good money into the cause? Is that a peaceful war policy? When Henry Ford visits his great manufacturing plants his employees are mightily glad to welcome him, and they surely do honor him, but when Henry Ford steps into the Ford plant nobody drops twenty-two monkey wrenches down a well in his honor!

Can't This be Stopped?

(From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger)

Several hundred miners have been taken from the anthracite region, by the draft within a day or two.

This is a mistake. We cannot win the war without coal and we cannot get coal without miners. The English learned this early in the war and they had to send over to France and sort out of their armies thousands of miners who had been put in uniform.

We knew of the hinder the English made and we were warned against it, but those in authority seem to have ignored the warning.

It is about time a system was worked out for exempting from the draft the men engaged in occupations necessary to the conduct of the war. At present there seems to be no system.

THE WORLD'S SUPREME MOMENT

(Rev. George T. Dowling, D. D., in Christian Endeavor World) ...

How many of us are standing against the Mormon menace to Christ's Church? Take this little snub to heart. A churchmember from Boston stopped off in Salt Lake City and went to see the Mormon Tabernacle. Meeting a little girl, he began a conversation. "Are you a little Mormon?"

"Yes, sir, I go to Sunday school in this building. Where do you go?"

"I am from Boston," replied the tourist with a conscious glow. Do you know about Hitler?"

"Oh, yes, sir, I know, because my Sunday school class supports a Mormon missionary there!"

And you who have never given a cent or struck a blow against this predatory evil that is, even now planning to make Hawaii a state and to own the senators from the new state, in which it claims to have nigh thousand converts, and so control the United States Senate, which it has already managed to sway by its balance of power in at least one instance; you who read competently what your home mission board prints about "this same old, polygamous crowd," do you know that while you are keeping your mouth shut and minding your own business, the Mormon hierarchy is buying space in the big newspapers to preach polygamy?

War is a Worship

(From the Churchman)

When war is for the common weal, then war is worship, war is prayer." Trellislike? No, this came from Boston and was spoken at the meeting in Philadelphia of the League to Enforce Peace. Virtue and statesmanlike utterances were made at this great meeting where nearly 4000 of America's best citizens gathered to discuss the issues of the war. We believe that every peace-loving American is heartily in sympathy with the "war to the finish" attitude of this fine organization of which Mr. Taft is the president.

But does America need to be goaded on to act her duty and got it done by eccentric exaggerations such as that of Mr. Ellene's which we have quoted

above? It really does not help to make war more effective by identifying it with worship. The soldier himself in the trenches has no such illusions. He is far more sane and a good deal more reverent. War is a necessary but a horrible business. Prayer and worship are words not to be loosely uttered. Is there to be no holy of holies in life left unmeasured by the temporary passions of war? The men who see war at its worst, and best, we are sure, would have shown a little more reverence in our patriotic fervor.

KEEP MOVING

(From the Brooklyn Eagle)

If anti-loafing laws and orders go much further will soon be a prison offense to stop and think, thinking being a nonessential activity. Emergent will need revision as much as Walt Whitman.

Carranza an dthe Buzz Saw

(From the New York Herald)

So Carranza, at the instance of his German friends, is hitting at Cuba, and, through Cuba, at the United States.

Carranza is looking for trouble. It is merely coincidence that he should have developed this acute case of anti-Americanism at the same time as was fixed by the Kaiser for his expected revolution in Ireland. It will be difficult for Americans to believe that there is no relation between the two events; but it will not be difficult for them, even if it is for Carranza, to understand that the one venture is as certain as the other to turn out a failure.

Evilness has been accumulating for some months to prove that Carranza and his associates are under the influence of German agents. The anti-American campaign conducted by the portion of the Mexico City press under German ownership or control and enjoying the patronage of the Carranza government has grown steadily more bitter. Recently it has broadened out its attacks to include Canada and Cuba as well, those countries being charged with conspiring with the United States to invade Mexico.

It is manifest that the Zimmerman programme never has been abandoned by Germany. Every indication points to many of the persons holding high position in the Mexican Government being in Germany's pay.

A 100 Per Cent Patriot

(From the Baltimore Star)

Linn F. Hanson, a young farmer of Nebraska, is a one-hundred per cent patriot. Not, only one-hundred per cent American—for there are, it is to be regretted, many one-hundred per cent Americans who are not even fifty per cent patriots. Young Hanson answered the call of his country, as the disciples answered the call of their Master; he disposed of everything he possessed and gave himself to the cause. He sold his farm and from the proceeds gave \$3000 to the Red Cross—gave it outright instead of putting it in a bank—loaned \$500 to Uncle Sam by investing it in Liberty Bonds and then enlisted. What more could a man do? President Wilson, when he heard of Hanson's patriotic action, wrote him a personal letter, praising him for offering himself for service and for throwing his fortunes irreversibly with those of his country. Here is an example to be followed. Do those who stay at home wish to emulate it? Can one read of the loyalty of this Nebraska farmer, whose name is Norwegian and not Anglo-Saxon, without being spurred to deeds of self-sacrifice and denial? From now on there is going to be a steady demand on the home folks for money for this and for that war relief work. The Red Cross and all other quasi-military and religious organizations must have funds. The sale of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps will continue. To answer the calls a certain amount of self-denial will be required. Prepare for it. Make yourself into a one-hundred per cent patriot.

JUST THINK ABOUT IT

(Rev. John F. Cowan, D. D., in Christian Endeavor World) ...

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LET POTATOES FIGHT

They Save Wheat When you eat Potatoes don't eat Bread



new specimens of wild and untamed animals. There are a dozen of new baby animals in the great zoo. There will be more than one hundred acts, and to name and describe them would occupy too much space.

The parade, which is entirely new, will start from the show grounds in Manchester, as nearly 10 o'clock. In the morning as possible. It will be three miles in length and there will be six bands, three calliope and a steam piano to entertain music for the marching throng.

June 16.

Begin On June 16.

The half holidays on Saturday begin June 16 and continue to Sept. 16.

Held Fire Drill

Fire drill was held on Friday and the apparatus and everything connected with the fire department of the yard was found in good shape.

Took In the Game

Al. Dockham, Fred Smith, Forrest Dimmire, William Green and Harold Chase, of the Industrial Department, are on a short furlough. They witnessed the Boston-Chicago National League game at Boston today.

Housing Questionnaire

The yard workmen on Friday were asked to fill out questionnaires concerning the housing question. Some of the questions asked were: "Do you desire to purchase a house?" "What would you wish to pay?" "How much per month?" etc.

Joining the Benedictines

Everett L. Cole, a buffer and porter, today joined the Benedictine army. Congratulations are being given "Pop" by his shopmates.

Life Buoy Out

Another issue of the Life Buoy, the official journal of the Industrial Department, has made its appearance, and contains much material of interest.

In Consultation

Director for transportation for the Navy Anewalk is at the yard in consultation with Industrial Manager Adams regarding increased transportation facilities.

Increase for Clerks

The clerical force in the Industrial supply department have received an increase of approximately 45¢ a day. The raise ranges from 3¢ to 7¢.

More Pay for Foremen

The foremen and leading men in the industrial department and other departments have received an increase which approximates about \$1.00 per day.

A Big Pay Day

Friday was pay day at the local yard for the mechanics and laborers and Uncle Sam distributed the largest amount since the war started.

Commands Boston Yard

A letter has been received from Secretary Daniels congratulating employees of the Boston navy yard for their work during the Red Cross drive. The total raised by the civilian workers and the enlisted men was \$40,000.

The letter from Secretary Daniels to Commandant Rush follows:

"Please extend my congratulations to officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees at Boston navy yard, upon their magnificent record in contribution to the Red Cross. This is but one of the evidences of sterling patriotism and splendid spirit of the men at the Boston Yard."

Arthur Wood, field director of the Red Cross, also wrote to Commandant Rush, saying that by their work the employees of the yard have convinced the country that it "is a 100 percent yard."

NOTICE

WHY CANNOT THIS CITY HAVE PUBLIC MARKET?

Has Proven a Success in Manchester and Is to Open for Second Season There.

The jumble market maintained by the Manchester Food committee on Concord common will open for its second season on Wednesday, June 19, and will be open for business on Wednesdays and Saturdays thereafter until late in the fall.

If a public market has been proven a success in Manchester, why can't Portsmouth establish one?

The business hours will be between 6 o'clock in the morning, and noon, on Wednesdays, and from 6 in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturdays, the latter hours being arranged for the benefit of the gardeners who have Saturdays in which to work in their gardens and also may like to dispose of their produce on the same day.

The food committee met yesterday afternoon and adopted regulations to govern the market, these being worked out in the light of last year's experience. They will be published in detail shortly, so that every merchant may have a copy.

On the morning of the opening day there will be a drawing for stalls by the gardeners, the stalls being numbered, and the applicants holding the numbers they draw by lot for the entire season. In case, however, that a subscriber does not appear in his berth before 6 o'clock on any market day, his stall will be assigned, according to fixed rule, to another producer.

The selling end of the market is for the use of producers only. It is for those who raise the goods they have to sell, either on farms, at their homes or in war gardens. They may sell chickens and fowl, whole, or beef, pork, veal, mutton, whole or in quarters, but it must be of their own production. It will not be permissible to sell in the market what is bought there, or bought elsewhere.

Other regulations prohibit combinations for price-fixing, and limit announcing of goods for sale, and require that board of health regulations shall be observed, and all weights and measures sealed. No packages or bundles of goods may be sold unless the weight or contents are made fully known. Violations will lead to forfeiture of all rights to sell in the market.

OBITUARY

Julia M. Jenkins, died at York, Me., May 31, 1918. Miss Julia M. Jenkins, daughter of the late Col. Washington and Catharine Jenkins. Born Feb. 22, 1830. She is survived by two brothers, Samuel W. and J. Howard, one nephew and one niece. Funeral services at Congregational church at two o'clock Monday p.m.

Levi Woodbury Fogg.

Levi Woodbury Fogg passed away at his home on Atlantic avenue, North Hampton, Friday afternoon, aged 73 years. Mr. Fogg was born in North Hampton, June 15, 1845, the son of David and Eliza Marston Fogg and is survived by his wife, three sons, Forrest of Derry, Carroll W. of Washington, D. C., and Chester D. of North Hampton; also one daughter, Jessie H. Fogg, a teacher at the Lafayette school of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Congregational church in North Hampton Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly send flowers.

COUPLE WED BY TELEGRAPH

Kansas City, June 1.—Although separated by more than 1800 miles Mrs. Goldie Orlick, until just last night Miss Goldie Caron of Lenape, Kansas, and Private Homer T. Orlick, a machine gunner stationed at Camp Mills, N. Y., today were celebrating the first day of their married life.

The ceremony which made them man and wife was performed by telegraph. The bride sat in a commercial telegraph office in Kansas City, Kan., a minister asking the questions, which were then flashed to the army camp, where they were received by the camp operator, who in turn transmitted those put by the officiating minister at that end of the wire.

Mrs. Orlick said the probability of her husband being sent overseas very soon hastened the wedding.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

Unions From Rockingham County to Meet June 6th.

The quarterly convention of the Rockingham County W. C. T. U. will be held at the Universalist church in this city, Thursday, June 6. The program follows:

Morning—10:15, Devotional, Mrs. Michel Brown; greetings, Miss L. D. Triplett and Judge Edward H. Adams; County President; minutes and business; flower mission work. Mrs. Atwood, County Sup't.; singing paper, "How Can We Make Our Union More Efficient?" led by Mrs. Gynn, open to all; 12:00, noon-time service, Mrs. Sarah M. Lane.

Afternoon—1:30, Prizes; service; business and roll call; 2:00, singing; "Work at Camp Devon," Rev. Mr. Tuttle; collection; 2:30, address, Chaplain H. E. Boundtree, U. S. A.; singing; address, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, State President; remarks by visitors and visitors.

The day of harsh physics is gone. People want mild, easy laxatives. Don't Regulets have satisfied thousands, 20¢ at all drug stores.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Auburn.—William H. Preston, Manchester, to Herbert Preston, rights in certain premises, \$1.—Ernest W. Preston, Manchester, to last grantee rights in certain premises, \$1.

Candia.—Annie F. Currier, Manchester, to William L. Moody, Newton and buildings, \$1.

Chestertown.—Elmer E. Conley, Atkinson, et al, to Willie S. Goodrich, Epping, land, \$1.

Derry.—Myrian Polagian, to Avedis Donabedian, both of Lowell, land and buildings, \$1.

Epping.—Eben K. Jenness heirs to Charles K. Jenness, Boston, land, \$1.

Exeter.—Charles W. Barker to the Barker-Marble Farms, Inc., land and buildings in Exeter and Kensington, \$1.—Morrill Eastman heirs, Kensington, to Alfred J. Eno, land on Carroll street, \$1.

Hampton.—Mary A. Ballou, Boston, to Willard Emery, land, \$1.

Kensington.—Mary L. Field, Exeter, to Clifford G. Rounseell, Boston, land and buildings in Kensington and Hampton Falls, \$1.

Kingston.—George H. Bartlett to John H. Bartlett, both of Haverhill, land, \$1.

New Castle.—Morraine E. Goodell, Bridgeport, Conn., to Annie S. H. Foster, rights in certain premises, \$1.

Newmarket.—Alexander Magnon to Joseph Guitmet, land and buildings \$1.

Nightstown.—Carrie A. Walker et al., Haverhill, to Marie D. Allen, Lowell, Mass., land, \$1.

Portsmouth.—Portsmouth Trust and Guaranty Company to Chas. H. Stewart, rights in Water Street premises, \$1.—Portsmouth Building Association to Willis F. Tibbets, land and buildings on Aldrich Road, \$1.

Raymond.—Mary B. Abbott to George H. Staples, Somerville, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.—James P. Griffin, Amherst, Mass., to John A. Holt, Candia, woodland, \$1.—Samuel M. Lane et al., Ashburnham, Mass., to Plummer B. Corson, land, \$1.

Rye.—James H. Perkins, et al to Gertrude J. Manson, Chelsea, Mass., land and buildings \$1.

Seabrook.—John E. Weare, Newburyport, to Walter W. and Roy W. Coombs, Hampton Falls, land and buildings, \$1.—Sally Walton to Fred S. Moore, old Peleg farm, \$1, deeded in 1905.

Stratham.—Ernest O. Marble, Phillipsburg to the Barker-Marble Farms, Inc., Exeter, land and buildings, \$1.

Windham.—Charles L. Alexander to Abbie E. Weeks, Charlestown, Mass., land, \$1.

PROBATE COURT

The following business was transacted at the probate court held in Exeter on Tuesday:

Will Proved.—Or Clarence B. Hill, Fremont, Lorena F. Hill, executrix; Emma E. Hoyt, Portsmouth; Ralph B. Hoyt, executrix; Annie S. Trueman, Portsmouth; Franklin H. Truman, executrix; Edgar S. Estes, Newton; Mary J. Estes, executrix, waiting bond.

Will Filed.—Of Samuel F. Towle, Boston; Mary E. Eastman, Hampstead; Administration Granted—in estates of Sarah A. Pettigrew, Kittery, Me.; Edward H. Adams, Portsmouth, administrator; Arthur M. Doolittle, Portsmouth; Emma M. Doolittle, Portsmouth, administratrix; Ira A. Stevens, Portsmouth; Luella Stevens, administratrix; Hiram S. Goss, Newington; Henry T. Goss, Island Falls, Me., administrator, waiting agent; Denison Morgan, Portsmouth; Julia T. Frith, Milton, Mass.; John L. Hall, Boston, administrators, with Arthur O. Fuller, Exeter, agent; Henrietta Pabst, Auburn; Clara Fischer, administratrix; George H. Odell, Stratham; Lillie J. Odell, administratrix; Mary E. Woodbury, Salem; Ernest R. Woodbury, administrator de bonis non.

Lists Filed.—Of heirs and legatees, estates of Sarah A. Pettigrew, Kittery; Arthur M. Doolittle, Portsmouth; Ira A. Stevens, Portsmouth; Hiram S. Goss, Newington; Denison Morgan,

Portsmouth; Henrietta Pabst, Auburn; George H. Odell, Stratham; Clarence B. Hill, Fremont; Emma E. Hoyt, Portsmouth; Annie S. Trueman, Portsmouth; Mary E. Woodbury, Salem.

Appeal Filed.—From commissioner's report, estate of William H. Jacques, North Hampton.

Resignation Filed.—Of Thomas B. Shaw, trustee under will of Sarah J. Shaw, Hampton.

Bond Approved.—In estate of Frank P. Held, Auburn.

Report Accepted.—Of commissioner, estate of Joseph T. Ware, Hampton.

License Granted.—To sell real property, estates of Emile Guillette et al., Newmarket; Uraco M. Ingalls, Seabrook; Eleanor H. Watson et al., Exeter; Margaret Fay, Portsmouth; James Wilson, Hampton Falls; Rose D. Turcotte, Newmarket; Daniel M. Boyd, Londonderry; Timothy S. Haggerty, Londonderry; to assign real property, estate of Annie F. Dearborn, Candia.

Trustees Appointed.—Roy H. Campbell, Littlefield, under will of David Anderson, Londonderry.

Guardian Appointed.—Marie L. Burrow over Paul F. Burrow, Exeter.

Probate Court will be held in Derry next Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth A. Lombard of Pittsfield is visiting in this city.

Leyman A. Perkins of Boston was a visitor in this city today.

Miss Ella Adams of the Shoals is visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen P. Richmond of Dover passed today in this city.

Robert Lear has opened his summer camp at Rolling Farm, Newington. Ernest Leop assumed his new duties this morning as Janitor of the Custom House.

Attorney Arthur Sewall was at Dover on Friday representing a party in the municipal court there.

Miss Anna Dixon of Court-street was taken suddenly ill Friday and is attended by a trained nurse.

Mrs. Walter Williams of New York arrives at York Monday to make an extended visit with relatives.

Valentine Hett and family, of Deer street, have opened their cottage at Wallis Sands for the season.

Mrs. J. Y. Wood of Wellington street left on Friday for Logansport, Indiana, where she will pass the next two months.

Miss Blanche L. Fisher is passing several weeks with relatives and friends in New York City and Ansonia, Conn.

Dr. William O. Jenkins, who has been at Billoo Miss., since last October, is expected to return to this city about the middle of this month.

Winfred L. Caswell, of the Coast Guard office has returned from a business trip to stations on the coast of Maine, going as far as Lubec.

Wilbur J. Rockwood, a former principal of the local high school, was honored a reception recently by the high school of Everett, Mass., in observance of his 25 years services as principal of the latter school.

GAVE DEMONSTRATION TALK

Miss Dorothy Emerson, who is in charge of the home demonstration food emergency work in this district spoke at the Paragon school Wednesday evening, giving a demonstration of corn meal. Miss Emerson gave a talk yesterday noon before the pupils of the high school and gave a demonstration of foods suitable for lunch boxes. She talked also on the subject of "Greens," urging the canning of the same now for the winter's use.

She told that the fruits contain many of them of particular value in the diet since we are apt to have that element deficient in our food. The subject of the lettuce cooker was also discussed. In these times when every moment counts such a labor saving and fuel saving devise is well worth owning. Directions for making inexpensive home made lettuce cookers may be found at the office of Miss Emerson or by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Monday afternoon Miss Emerson will go to Hampton to talk on canning at Hampton Academy. On Tuesday she will go to Newington to talk on the same subject, having a round table discussion in the open under the trees. On Wednesday she will go to Rye to have a demonstration on "Greens" and will give the same talk at North Hampton on Thursday. At Hampton Falls on Friday she will review the week's work and on Saturday will be at her office in this city.

PLANT A FLOWER, TOO

(From the Milwaukee Journal.) Almost everybody with a bit of land at his disposal is planting a wild garden these days. It is the patriotic thing to do. And the green things will taste mighty fine by and by. Fresh picked as needed, they will taste much better than the kind bought at the store. But, while we are planting radishes and peas and beans and corn and potatoes and the rest, let us save a little room for a few flowers. Their beauty will cheer us later.

The world needs vegetables for the upkeep of the body. And, if needs flowers to keep up its soul.

There is a schoolhouse in Providence, R. I., which has been in continuous use for 118 years.

HOW THE MEN AT NEWINGTON YARD CONTRIBUTED

We believe it will be of interest to the people of Dover, Portsmouth and elsewhere, to know how generously and gladly the employees of L. H. Shattuck, Inc., have poured out their contributions to the Second Red Cross War Fund. Every man at this Newington Shipbuilding Plant has paid direct to the fund or \$5431.18 collected at the shipyard, or has shown receipts for payments elsewhere and a great many have done both.

A large proportion of these men wished their donations to be credited to their home cities, with the result that nearly two hundred and fifty New England towns and cities are represented.

Dover leads with a total of \$1474.09, Portsmouth next with \$1032.43; Manchester, shows \$251.50; Newington \$195.45; Rochester \$125.81; Somersworth \$123.37; Amesbury \$111.00, and other cities range from a single contribution to amounts approximating the above.

North Hampton had \$37.82; New Castle \$24.60; Hampton \$16.75; Epping \$14.81; Littleton \$32.70.

Great Mark Downs

On All High-Class Tailored

Suits and Coats

All of This Week

Just received from New York, new Silk Dresses, Sweaters and Skirts, and placed on sale at a great saving of money to you.

The Siegel Store Co.

57 Market St.,

The Store of Quality for the People.

WANTS TO BE COUNTY TREASURER

Oscar E. Huse, of Hampton, Announces His Candidacy.

Members Are Asked to Furnish 900 Pairs of Socks and 145 Sweaters This Month.

WORK FOR LOCAL CHAPTER OF RED CROSS

ATTORNEY

SECRETARY

This organization has meant much to the boys and young men of Rockingham County and is still being carried on successfully. In the spring of 1917 he was appointed Food Organizer of Rockingham County by Mr. Huntley N. Spaulding and Mr. Spaulding said of him at the close of the work that he had been the most successful organizer in the state.

Following his work with the State Food Committee, Mr. Huse became Agricultural Agent for the First National Bank of Portsmouth and later Bank Agent for the Rockingham County Farmers' Association.

Mr. Huse has a splendidly equipped office with a well-trained office force.

In Exeter and with his experience and knowledge of the county is well fitted to serve as County Treasurer—Political Adv.

Read the Want Ads.

WHITE SHOES

---FOR---

SPRINGTIME

Children's and Misses' White Pumps... \$1.00 to \$2.25
Children's and Misses' White Oxfords... \$1.50 to \$1.75
Children's and Misses' White Shoes... \$1.75 to \$2.50
Growing Girls' White Sport Shoes... \$2.00 to \$3.50
Women's Canvas Pumps... \$1.75 to \$4.00
Women's Canvas Shoes... \$3.00 to \$5.00
Women's Canvas Oxfords... \$2.00 to \$4.00
Women's Buck Oxfords... \$5.50 to \$6.00

Tennis and Outing Shoes

N. H. BEANE & CO.
5 Congress St.—22 High St.

North Church, Sunday, 10.30 A.M.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

In connection with a special engagement in Rochester, Commander Booth is available for Sunday morning only. Few persons in this country awaken more interest or are heard more eagerly than Commander Booth.

**SETTLE CASE
OUT OF COURT**

**Plaintiffs From This City
Sued for \$5,000.**

The case involving a suit for \$5,000 brought by William Ward, Frank Fetherian and Crampton Jones of this city as plaintiffs, against Walter Burman of York, which was to be tried at the May term of supreme court in York County has been settled out of court on an agreement made by the attorneys connected with the case. The case grew out of an automobile collision on the Lafayette Road in September 1917 in which the plaintiffs were more or less injured. They alleged reckless driving on the part of the defendant.

**POLICE MAKE
REGULAR SHIFT**

The semi-annual shift of the police will take place at noon today when officers Weston, Dennis Kelley and McLean go on night duty and officers Murphy, Doherty and Gray will be assigned to their beats today.

HOYT—COLE

**South Eliot Young Man Takes
Bride in This City.**

The marriage of Miss Ethel J. Hoyt, of Middle road, this city, and Everett Randolph Cole of South Eliot took place this noon at the parsonage of the North Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Ludus H. Thayer, officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Margery Hoyt, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole left this afternoon by automobile on their wedding trip to Beverly Farms and other places in Massachusetts. Upon their return they will take up their residence in South Eliot.

Both bride and groom are well and favorably known and have the best

wishes of their many friends. The groom is employed in the hutting shop of the Industrial Department at the Navy Yard.

**INSPECTOR GOING
OVER THE ROUTE**

A government inspector from the post office department is in this city where he is engaged in covering the routes with the several letter carriers. It is understood that his work here is in connection with the application made by the local office for an additional carrier.

**TRY OUT THE NEW
HIGHWAY DRAW**

The new highway draw on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge recently completed by the Miller Brothers was given its first trial on Friday. It worked a little stiff but otherwise was found perfect in every way. Another test was made today.

TUESDAY COMING

Another of our big pleasure attractions is booked for Tuesday evening. Clara Wentworth Marden is getting together a musical program special for Tuesday, the night we go over the top and the Whitman players will just jazz that music in a way that will keep your feet working overtime.

We take pleasure in announcing the engagement of those dancing kids from Lawrence, Master Pierce Cummings and Miss Lois Higgins. These clever artists will be on stage Tuesday and are scheduled to dance at 8:30. Another big feature will be the crowd; scores and scores of dancers with a single thought, i.e. "Good Time." Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Sanford, Exeter and Newburyport will be represented and a large local contingent who appreciate our musical efforts by a consistent attendance. Make no mistake, go to Freeman's hall Tuesday evening. 40¢ balcony seats at 10¢ each.

BREWERY WORKERS UNION

A meeting of the Brewery Workers Union, Local No. 127, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at A. O. H. Hall. Every member is requested to be present.

TIMOTHY REAGAN, President

**FIFTEEN MEN IN
TODAY'S DRAFT****Who Left For Fort Slocum--Four Men
Rejected From Camp Devens Quota**

The detachment of fifteen men who left this city this morning for Fort Slocum, N. Y., reported at three o'clock Friday afternoon to the War Board. All but two men answered the roll call, Julia Myky, whose last address was in North East Carey, Me., in the lumber camps has not been heard from, and Judge Mercure of Newmarket, did not get his mail as he notified the Board on Friday that he was in New Bedford, he will probably report some time next week, and be sent along.

Carol Douglas Stockbridge of Stratham was appointed leader and Perley D. Hersey of this city second in command. They were put up at the Army and Navy home and left at 8:45 this morning for Nashua where they join the other men from the state and proceed to the Fort.

The following is the roster of the men who left this morning, their call numbers and occupation.

1468 Edward Hale Walton, Jr., Shoemaker, Seabrook, N. H.

1477 Ernest Daniel Junrvin, Shoemaker, Seabrook, N. H.

1502 Carol Douglas Stockbridge, auto machinist, Stratham, N. H.

1555 Edward Lewis Fowler, Sawmill man, Seabrook, N. H.

1566 James Munroe Lamprey, Painter, Beach Road, Hampton, N. H.

1573 Clarence Roseon Blanchard, Shoemaker, Seabrook, N. H.

1575 William P. Morrissey, Packer, 674 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1576 Arthur Louis Bergeron, Loom Fixer, Box 373, Newmarket, N. H.

1625 Fred Clifton West, Shoe Cut, East Kingston, N. H.

1628 Floyd J. Hand, 3 Linden St., Suite 3, Alton, Mass.

1640 William Hale Lamprey, Laborer, Nook Lane, Hampton, N. H.

1650 Parley Davis Hersey, Painter, 5 Lincoln Ave., Portsmouth.

The Local Board have been notified that four men of the men sent to Camp Devens in the last call were rejected for physical reason, one being

over weight and the three others for a matter which the department considered could be remedied and upon which a new order has been made since the men left this city. The men sent home are, William H. Slaney and James W. Jones of this city, Wilfred Langlois of Newmarket and John W. Dow, Jr., of Seabrook.

The Board recently refused to induce a man into service, who was given the alternative of enlisting in the army or going to jail. It was in the case of John Perino who was arrested here for bringing in liquor and sued in the lower court and subsequently turned over to the United States court. He was a delinquent from the local Board from the fact that he had failed to make out his questionnaire after registering, but he had been reported as a delinquent to the United States District Attorney.

Friday on order from the District Attorney he was discharged from the Portsmouth jail and brought before the local Board and he will later be allowed to make out his questionnaire and be in line for service although an alien.

The Local Board has received another of those famous notices from the District Board to the effect that while they have been lenient in the past that hereafter they will not reopen any more cases and instructing the Local Board to do the same. The Local Board promptly notified the District Board that the Local Board would not undertake to frame any policy with regards to its attitude toward generally recurring cases in which it has jurisdiction, as in the

case of the Board it is entirely beyond the scope of its function and every case will be determined upon its merit.

As a matter of fact the Local Board are the sole judges of whether they shall reopen cases and the district board under the regulation had no more authority in the matter than an absolute outsider.

Rejection of all shipyard men is appealed to in a bulletin sent out by the United States Shipping Board asking to keep all yards in operation on Saturday afternoon.

The Main Office building is now over its new foundation all ready to be lowered into place.

**THE ATLANTIC
DAILY NEWS**

A recent issue of the Emergency Fleet News contains two pictures of the Atlantic plant in this city showing the work done and also two ways completed with the following reference:

The views here presented indicate the achievement of the Atlantic Corporation at Portsmouth, N. H., in preparing its yard for building ships.

The last paper closing contracts for ships were dated January 5, 1918. After that date the Corporation bought land, made a contract for ship yard construction, placed orders for machinery, alterations to buildings, etc.

and by April 1 had removed 90,000 cubic yards of earth, driven hundreds of piles and practically finished the grading of all five shipways, while shipway No. 1 had been completed and was ready for a keel. Only lack of steel prevented the laying of a keel on April 1.

A flat along the river from 18 to 20 feet high had to be removed for the ways. Since this picture was made the second way has been completed and the third is nearing a finished state.

Instructor Training Center Number

Eight of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will begin its activities the first of the week. Men are chosen who

have had good experience in the line they are to teach, and they undergo a period of intensive training as teachers, learning how to teach.

After a period of thirty-six days teaching, during which time they spend at least a week practice teaching, they are turned over to the instruction department and are assigned a group of men whom they take out into the yard, or shop or on the ship and teach them the operations pertaining to the trade in question. A riveter learns how to drive a rivet by actually doing it on the ship, a driller is taught right on the job, and all men instructed in the same way, right on the job.

In this way the men learn faster, are more interested, and are producing white leaching.

After he has successfully mastered the operations in which he is being instructed, he is turned over to the production department and assigned a place by the foreman.

This system is being established in most of the shipyards throughout the country, and where already in operation, is meeting success.

Is the Hun working today? Do our boys over there take Saturday afternoon off? Why should we? The pat-

That a foot bridge at Dover Point will be ready in a few days.

That the contractors there have nearly all the piling driven on the highway.

That the new structure looks like a temporary span.

That with all the prosperity and good wages the nickels are still numerous in the box at the baseball games of the Sunset League.

That it came hard for the boys to quit the drums they carried on Thursday.

That 200 Jewish men passed through this city in special cars of the Pullman train on Thursday night.

That they had enrolled under the British flag and were on their way to Canada for service later in Palestine.

That a contest is on between the ship workers at Newington who are working hard to see which ship crew

will be ready for launching first.

That Sergeant Major Scully of the marine guard and his baton was much missed at the head of the parade on Memorial Day.

WEDDING THIS AFTERNOON

The marriage of Miss Constance Foster Noyes and Lieut. Allen Pierce Richmond, U. S. A., will occur this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson Noyes on Merrimac Avenue. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Pierce Richmond of Dover and is now on duty at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

LARGE AUDIENCE EXPECTED

Commander Evangelie Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, and daughter of William Booth, founder of the Army, will undoubtedly be heard on Sunday morning at the North Church by an audience limited to the seating capacity of the church, on this her first visit to this city. This wonderful woman holds her audiences elsewhere almost spellbound. She is said to have an ontology almost impossible to describe and she is greeted by immense audiences in every city where she appears.

**NOTES FROM
THE NEWINGTON
SHIP PLANT**

A recent issue of the Emergency Fleet News contains the following article on the record made at this yard:

"A frame laying performance for which a record is claimed has been reported to the Emergency Fleet News by Robert Jackson, vice president of the L. H. Shattuck, Inc., Portsmouth, N. H. The yard is building the Ferris type of vessel and recently framed one complete in 70 hours. Framing of the Ferris type is much more tedious than the Hough type, because the latter has but six pieces to a frame while the former has sixteen. The vessel on which the record was made was the company's ninth and the progress that is being made is shown by the fact that the first vessel turned out required eleven days in the framing."

The foot passage at the Dover Point bridge will be completed for Monday. All the piling has been driven and capped. The work of constructing the railroad part and the main highway will require some time to complete.

**BOYS
WASH
SUITS**

IT'S WASH suit time
FOR THE kids and our
SHOWING IN this the
IS NOW at its best
AND MOTHERS will find
A GOOD variety of
STYLISHLY MADE and
TRIMMED SUITS from
WHICH TO select the
AND PRICES are "right"

Henry Peyster & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.



THE WAR COMES FIRST - SAVE FOOD AND

HELP THE GREAT CAUSE ALONG

**Colorite, Garden Tools, Bay
State Paints****PRYOR-DAVIS CO.**

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street,

**FRANK W. KNIGHT
SHOE TALKS**

10 Market Square. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth

Smart and Comfortable Oxfords.

You have noticed how stunning a patent leather oxford can be with many a costume. This one is a new design with most wanted features. The difficulty has been to find oxfords that close about the ankle. You may trust to the skill of designing and to Knight's service in fitting. This oxford will be comfortable.



A Pump for Street Wear. The daintiest of patent leather pumps in appearance, but suitable for street wear. This has the new Louis heel, tall, slender, graceful. Spats in the new gray and fawn make an effective outfit.

**Two Things Every
American Should Know
ALL ABOUT**

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents. Sixteen Thrift Stamps (plus 14 cents) buy a War Savings Stamp.

War Savings Stamps—the simplest and safest investment in the world. Cost \$4.14 now. Brings you \$5.00 on January 1, 1923. Can be cashed before 1923, if you give ten days' notice.

A War Savings Stamp is a Diploma of Thrift, of Saving, of Service. Start getting yours now by buying a Thrift Stamp with that "Slacker" quarter.

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps at your Post Office or at any Bank.

This Space Contributed by The FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

**Goods For
Summer Wear**

Colored and White Poplins
Gabardine
Cotton Corduroy
Silk Foulard

AT THE

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

FRED GARDNER
Globe Building.